

Soccer team battles AFA in home match

After returning from a long road trip, the BYU soccer team faced the Air Force All-Stars Wednesday night at Haws Field. Check inside for results.

Page 5

Drama season opens with British comedy

"See How They Run," a British comedy, opens tonight in the Pardee Drama Theater HFAC.

Page 9

Game ticket policies seem never to work

An editorial writer has an answer to question concerning football ticket distribution: "Why can't they come up with a policy that works?"

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THE DAILY COURIER

news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

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Hunt for box begins

U.S. Navy searches

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The U.S. Navy began hunting Wednesday for the "black box" from the South Korean jumbo jet shot down by a Soviet interceptor over Sakhalin Island. Japanese searchers, meanwhile, found a still-ticking Mickey Mouse watch and part of the body of a fourth victim.

Currents in the Sea of Okhotsk have moved bits and pieces of the airliner south since the jet and the 269 people aboard went down Sept. 1. About 1,000 Japanese police and volunteers are searching the 240-mile long northern shore of Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido.

The U.S. Navy tug Narragansett began probing 600 to 800-foot depths off Hokkaido for the black box, which contains in-flight recordings that might provide more clues to the plane's fate. The box emits a pinging signal that can be detected by a special electronic device aboard the Narragansett.

Japanese officials said portions of a body were found Wednesday. Like three other battered bodies and three small body fragments found thus far, they were taken to a hospital morgue.

A local resident at Shari, on the eastern part of the Hokkaido coastline, found several pieces of debris floating together, including a still ticking Mickey Mouse watch believed to have been worn by one of the victims, police reported.

The police and residents of coastal towns of Hokkaido said they would continue searching for remains of the

jet and its passengers.

U.S. Ambassador Mike Mansfield went to the residence of Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone in Tokyo to thank Japan for its search efforts, and said President Reagan is expected to bring up the KAL tragedy again when he speaks to the U.N. General Assembly later this month, Japanese officials said.

Japan's Foreign Ministry summoned Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Pavlov and demanded compensation for the 28 Japanese nationals aboard the downed jumbo jet, but Pavlov refused to accept the demand.

Meanwhile, about 100 Korean residents of Tokyo demonstrated outside the offices of the Japan Broadcasting Corp. (NHK) to protest performances at NHK Hall by the visiting

Bolshoi Ballet troupe. No violence was reported.

The 93-member Soviet ballet group arrived in Japan Sept. 7, along with the 75-member Bolshoi Theater group for performances throughout Japan, sponsored by a private arts promoter.

Neutral Switzerland suspended landing rights of the Soviet airline Aeroflot for two weeks and joined a boycott of flights to Moscow launched by Belgium, Britain, Denmark, Finland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Sweden and West Germany.

In Moscow, the U.S. Embassy said 400 to 500 Americans were believed in the Soviet Union and it advised U.S. travelers to make alternative arrangements to beat the boycott.

Soviets updating nuclear forces in Eastern bloc

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The Soviet Union is rapidly modernizing its battlefield nuclear forces in East bloc countries, adding new artillery and deploying sophisticated SS-21 rockets at a rate of four a month, NATO sources said Wednesday.

The SS-21, with a range of 76 miles, is a mobile surface-to-surface missile being phased in to replace Frog-7 missiles with about half the range, the sources said.

The Soviet Union is distributing new nuclear-capable artillery to its forces in Eastern Europe, including about 150 artillery pieces in East Germany, said the sources, quoting a new NATO report and speaking on condition they not be identified.

The report was part of an intelligence update given this week at a meeting in London of senior nuclear affairs specialists from most of the 16 North Atlantic Treaty Organization national delegations.

The sources said it was based on satellite observations and other intelligence-gathering means, which were not described.

The Soviet Union this year threatened to deploy nuclear weapons in Eastern Europe if NATO goes ahead with plans to put 572 new Pershing 2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe starting in December.

The Soviets are also building three new bases for mobile SS-20 nuclear

missiles to be targeted on Western Europe while negotiating with the United States for reductions on both sides, Pentagon sources in Washington say.

The sources, who requested anonymity, said the bases will be able to house 27 missiles with 81 warheads. Currently, the Soviet Union has 243 of these triple-headed missiles aimed at Western Europe and another 108 targeted on Asia.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger charged last spring that the Soviets actually have had nuclear warheads in East bloc countries for many years. The new NATO report provides the details, the sources in Brussels said.

The report said the Soviet Union has about 4,000 nuclear warheads in East bloc countries. This does not include nuclear forces in the European military districts of the Soviet Union itself, which are also targeted on Western Europe.

The report estimated that while the SS-21s are being deployed there are still 250 Frog missiles manned by Soviet and non-Soviet Warsaw Pact forces in Eastern Europe.

Other surface-to-surface missiles in the region are 290 Scud launchers with a 180-mile range, which eventually will be replaced by SS-21 rockets with a range of 310 miles. No timetable for the modernization was given.



Virginia Hartzler holds a photo taken during her early days in New York. Born in a small Utah town, she moved to the big city to try her luck.

community into a family of 12 during the Depression, she moved to the big city to try her luck.

Small-town girl scores big as N.Y.C. model in 1940s

RUTH TERRI and SHERIDAN R. HANSEN

Staff Writers
A girl from a small town in Utah, modeling in New York City may seem glamorous, but during the 1940s it had its perils.

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crowd and they're all running after you and you don't know whether they're gonna kill you or what before they're through. It's scary."

Her career began when she started working as a dance teacher at Arthur Murray's Dance Studio. She worked her way up from there.

"I guess you could say I was quick on the trigger. My sister Pearl and I lived in a penthouse up there, and everybody liked us. Pretty soon everyone was snapping pictures of us."

Jim said Virginia was followed frequently because she was "a pretty girl." As her popularity increased, she started working for the well-known John Powers Modeling Agency which he said was "the best."

She also posed for Bruno's of Hollywood, a studio known for shooting photographs of motion picture actors and actresses.

"I modeled when I wanted to and just did as I pleased. I was very independent."

— Virginia Hartzler

While in New York, Virginia met and married Dr. Ernest Arneheim. He was a very famous doctor, Jim said, and people brought babies from all over the world to have him operate on them.

Virginia met a lot of famous people, including psychologist Joyce Brothers, comedians Joan Rivers and Morey Amsterdam and the queens of Samoa and England.

While married to Dr. Arneheim, Virginia modeled to raise funds for hospitals, including Mt. Sinai, one of the largest hospitals in New York City, Jim said.

After her first husband died of a heart attack in 1962, Virginia moved to California where she met Jim and later married him.

Virginia said she is not sure she would want to model if she were young again. "I think I'd rather settle down a bit."

Islamic army burns stronghold

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Druse set a Christian militia stronghold on fire in the mountain town of Marjayoun, but the Islamic militia in another attempt to drive these army out of a mountain overlooking the U.S. Marine

base. U.S. and Syrian diplomats tried to arrange a cease-fire in the resumption of Lebanon's civil war, Syria and radical factions vowed retaliation if intervention in support of these army.

The civil war development, Syrian army station charged the militiamen massacred 84 soldiers Friday in the mountain town of Marjayoun. Druse

men, which was to prove or disprove, Druse artillery pounded a hilltop stronghold of the Phalange Party's militia south of Beirut, with an barrage at midday. A large

plume of smoke could be seen an hour later.

Mechref overlooks the coastal highway from the capital to south Lebanon, and the Phalangists have a major barracks in a high school there. But it could not be learned if it was hit.

Earlier Wednesday, the Lebanese army's U.S.-trained 8th Brigade held fast to the mountaintop town of Souk el-Gharb, which commands the U.S. Marine zone at Beirut's international airport.

Soldiers there said they defeated a three-prong Druse onslaught during the night, inflicting heavy losses in lives and equipment on the militiamen. It was the fourth day of attacks on the town, which also is within range of President Amin Gemayel's suburban palace and the nearby residence of U.S. Ambassador Robert S. Dillon.

Since capture of Souk el-Gharb would give the Druse another position from which to attack the U.S. Marines, there was speculation that it could become the first test of Presi-

dent Reagan's new policy, announced Tuesday, allowing American naval and air support of the Lebanese army if an attack on it posed a threat to the Marines.

The Soviet Union charged that Reagan's order was issued in preparation for "direct seizure" of Lebanon, and Syria's government-controlled media charged the United States was heading for another Vietnam.

The Syrian state minister for foreign affairs, Farouk Chareh, said Syria would "help the Lebanese nationalist forces (the Druse and other anti-Phalange Christian and Moslem factions)" since this is vital to our security."

Also in Damascus, Nayef Hawatme, head of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, one of the eight PLO factions, met with Druse leader Walid Jumblatt and assured him of Palestinian backing "in the event of direct American involvement in the Lebanon fighting."

Regan defends Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under-scoring his dispute with Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, President Reagan's chief White House economist said Wednesday the government's huge budget deficits are driving up interest rates and "doing very substantial damage" to American industry.

The views expressed by Martin Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, were repeated before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, were dismissed by Regan in caustically worded remarks prepared for a separate meeting with automobile dealers.

Denies charges

Regan said such ideas about the impact of deficits on interest rates are merely contentions that "everybody believes" but cannot prove, and are not to be taken seriously. He said there is no conclusive link between deficits and high interest rates.

Neither official mentioned the other, keeping intact the unwritten ground rules for their longstanding and increasingly barbed disagreement.

Feldstein said large budget deficits "undoubtedly" push up interest rates, producing an overly strong dollar and record foreign trade deficits that "are doing very substantial damage to major segments of American industry."

Soured wisdom

Regan, who came to the Reagan administration from the Wall Street brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch & Co., said, however, that things "everybody knows" often turn out to be soured wisdom of some defunct or obsolescent economist and are "often both out of touch with the real world and incorrect."

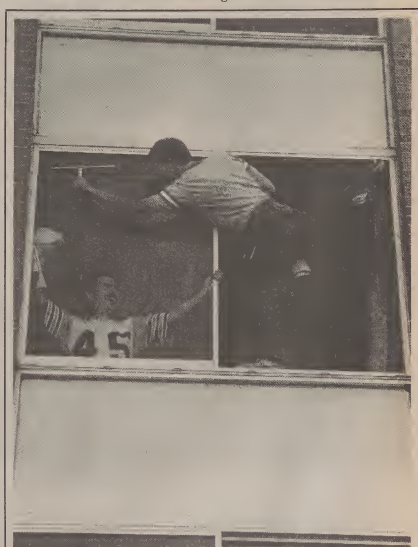
Regan added: "Economists who continue to claim that deficits make for high interest rates should climb down from their celestial observatories and acquaint themselves with terrestrial facts."

Baldrige agrees

Feldstein was a Harvard professor and chief of the private National Bureau of Economic Research at Cambridge, Mass., before he joined the administration. His views on deficits and interest rates are widely shared by most private economists, and even Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said recently that a link between the two seemed clear to him.

Feldstein said that only recently has attention been focused on international trade, foreign investment and the value of the dollar.

Neither adviser questioned the administration's basic view that deficits are bad and should be reduced, primarily by trimming government spending.



University photo by Mike Montrose

Look mom . . . no hands!

A window washer, taking advantage of the 80-degree September weather, demonstrates the finer points of washing windows on the third floor of Desert Towers. Students all over campus enjoyed the sunny day, studying outside and relaxing in the grass.

Geneva talks to continue

Soviet demands remain

MOSCOW (AP)—The outrage generated by the Soviet downing of a South Korean airliner will not force Moscow to make concessions in the Geneva talks on limiting nuclear weapons in Europe, First Deputy Foreign Minister George M. Kornienko said Wednesday.

Kornienko, in statements to a news conference, agreed with President Reagan's assessment that the negotiations will continue. But both stood pat on their governments' last proposals, and a Soviet spokesman added a new demand.

Reagan—in a letter to Italian Premier Bettino Craxi—wrote that the "brutal Soviet aggression toward the South Korean plane, the Soviet disregard of the worldwide expressions of indignation, their attempt to mask the truth and their insensibility toward the victims of this tragedy and their families have seriously damaged the atmosphere of the Geneva negotiations."

Confirm commitment

"But despite this incident," the president continued, "I still confirm that my firm commitment to reach an accord at Geneva remains unchanged."

Kornienko, holding his second news conference in five days, said, "There is no connection and there cannot be any connection" between the downing of the Korean jumbo jet on Sept. 1 and the negotiations to limit the deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

What matters, he added, is not whether Soviet and American negotiators in Geneva "smile at each other or frown at each other" but the substance of their positions.

Asked by an American reporter if there might be concessions to offset the damage done to the Soviet image by the downing of the plane and the death of the 269 people aboard, he said Moscow's position would remain the same.

He also said it would be "inappropriate" for his government to pay compensation for the 269 victims of the attack. Repeating the Soviet charge that the plane was on a spy mission for the United States, he said Washington bore the responsibility for the intrusion of the airliner into Soviet airspace.

Soviet offer

Kornienko stood fast on President Yuri V. Andropov's offer Aug. 26 to reduce the Soviet arsenal of SS-20s and other medium-range missiles in Europe to 162, the number of British and French rockets, and to destroy more than 400 missiles that would be removed, if the United States canceled its deployment of 572 Pershing 2 and cruise Tomahawk missiles in five European countries beginning in December.

"Only those who do not wish an accord" could reject Andropov's proposal, said Kornienko.

The first deputy chief of staff of the Soviet armed forces, Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev, appeared at the news conference with Kornienko and amplified Andropov's proposal. He said the Soviets would also expect a cutback in NATO plans capable of carrying nuclear missiles because, he argued, the West has superiority in that area.

House calls for apology

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House voted unanimously Wednesday to pass a resolution calling for the Soviets to explain why they shot down Korean Air Lines Flight 007 in a "cold-blooded, brutal, barbarous attack on a commercial airliner."

The condemnation of the Soviets demanded they aid in the search for the victims and provide reparations to their families.

"It is the least we can do to express our outrage," said Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

"What is even more horrible is the Soviet refusal to apologize or provide reparations for the families of the victims," he said.

There were 61 Americans among the 269 passengers aboard the plane which was shot out of the sky by a Soviet fighter on Sept. 1 after it strayed over Soviet territory. One of them was Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga.

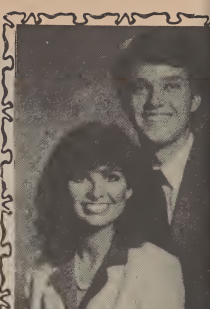
The vote for the resolution was 416-0, with Reps. George Crockett and John Conyers, both Democrats of Michigan, voting "present."

Senate Democrats, meanwhile, demanded unanimously that President Reagan invoke provisions in the War Powers Act that would require him to bring U.S. Marines home from Lebanon in 60 to 90 days unless Congress authorizes a longer stay. The Democrats' action was a blow to efforts of the Reagan administration, House Democrats and congressional Republicans to seek a compromise allowing Congress to vote on the matter without a presidential request.

Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said, however, that a new proposal was drafted by Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., and White House Chief of Staff James Baker and sent to the president. Byrd said he expected to receive Reagan's reaction to the proposal Friday and the decide on further action.

Byrd declined to say what the new proposal contained, but said he thinks Congress should insist on a submission by the president.

Sens. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., and Carl Levin, D-Mich., broke into tears as they eulogized Jackson, who died Sept. 1 of a burst blood vessel at the age of 71.



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'NATO should refuse use of nuclear arms'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Wednesday that NATO should renounce use of nuclear weapons, which "serve no military purpose whatsoever," and rely solely on non-nuclear forces to deter a conventional Soviet attack against Western Europe.

"I know of no plan which gives reasonable assurance that nuclear weapons can be used beneficially in NATO's defense," McNamara wrote in an article to be published in Foreign Affairs magazine.

Accordingly, he said, it is increasingly unlikely that NATO would authorize use of nuclear weapons except in the event of a Soviet nuclear attack.

At a luncheon, McNamara said despite his attitude toward NATO nuclear forces, "I am quite content to see a go-ahead" with plans by the European allies to develop 572 nuclear Pershing 2 and cruise missiles starting in December.

"There is no military use for the Pershings and the cruise," McNamara said. But he added that they could be removed later when NATO leaders come to

agree with his conclusion that the weapons—installed for political reasons in an effort to impress the Soviets—are militarily unnecessary.

NATO renounce

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Universe photo by Mike Montrose

High school students sharpen skills

Robert Audson, assistant sports editor of the Provo Daily Herald, talks to high school students at a Utah high school journalism and publications conference. Audson instructed students on "organizing a newspaper and managing reporters." The conference aided students in sharpening their skills.

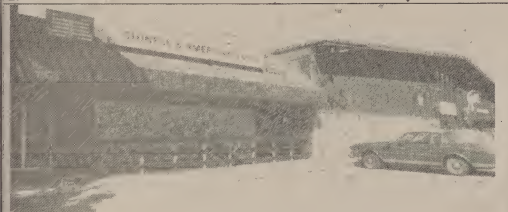
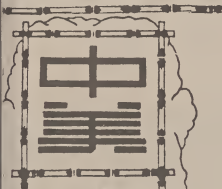
Golfers and citizens protest golf course changes, zoning

By PHILIP BOAS
Staff Writer
Golfers simmered at Tuesday's Provo City Council meeting as golfers contested the city's plan to relocate the Timpanogos Golf Course to a new site. The city's plan to relocate the Timpanogos Golf Course to a new site, which would be located on the eastern edge of the city, was met with strong opposition from local golfers and citizens. They expressed concern that the proposed course might not equal the old in quality. In an attempt to work with the golfers, the city had the original resolution to ensure that the new course would be of "sufficient length and character to be equal to or better than the existing 18-hole course."

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Teacher contract not yet agreed on

By MANDY WOODS
and BARBIE BATES
Staff Writers

Contracts for Provo City school teachers have not yet been agreed on, but educators are working under last year's continuing contract until negotiations can be completed.

At a meeting Tuesday night, the Provo City Board of Education agreed to pay the teachers on their regular pay schedule.

Rod Day, president of the Provo Education Association, said, "I have full confidence in the district personnel that a compromise can be worked out to the satisfaction of both parties."

Standstill
Negotiations have come to a standstill for a few weeks to allow the district and all parties involved to organize and prepare themselves for new talks, he said.

According to Day, there are two main issues that need to be resolved in order for the teachers to sign a new contract. "The teachers don't want to make a fuss, they just want to be heard," said Ron Bennion, school board president.

The issue of the status of non-resident students was discussed, but the board decided to wait for the results of a Utah State legislative trial decision on the issue, which would set a precedent for pending cases of non-resident students.

Unconstitutional
John McAllister, assistant attorney general in charge of education, said the state and State Board of Education are being sued by Phillip Downey, Randi Fuller and Kimberley Downey. They claim the statute is unconstitutional.

According to McAllister, the statute states that in order for non-resident students to be eligible for admission to Utah public schools, they must be living with their parents, a legal guardian or be in the legal custody of the state or a private agency.

Assistant Superintendent Jim Bergera said about 10 students in the district would be affected by the ruling. Those students have signed a letter stating that if the new proposal is rejected, they will be responsible for paying an approximate \$1,800 fee.

Enrollment up
Enrollment for the 1983-84 school year is slightly up, according to Bergera. "There is a 2 percent increase over last year's enrollment, and for the first time in 10 years secondary education has had more of an increase than elementary education." The overall elementary increase amounted to 83 more students than last year, and 170 more students in the secondary education level, Bergera said.

Nine goals
The 1983-84 district leaders also chose nine goals to submit to the educators in the district. The goals included such recommendations as new reading programs, new math programs, graduation requirements and a thorough study of the instructional program at the junior high school levels.

The goals were unanimously approved. In addition, a goal recommending that the committee explore alternative ways of better meeting the learning needs of exceptional children at the elementary level was approved.

New school, but no raise for teachers

By KEVIN MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Funds are available for a new elementary school in the Alpine School District, but the board said Tuesday no money is available to raise the district's teachers' salaries.

A \$320,000 property purchase was approved by the board for a future elementary school site. The eight-acre lot is located in Orem at 200 N. 705 West.

The board also approved a contract agreement for district employees. The new contract proposes no pay raises for either certified or classified workers due to insufficient funds, according to board president Richard Heaps.



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INDEPENDENT STUDY

Air Force boots Y soccer team, 3-1

By MARK CARPENTER



Joseph Ngassa, No. 4, a freshman from Cameroon, Africa, brings the ball up the field during Wednesday's exhibition game against the Air Force All-Stars. Having just returned from a long trip, the Cougars lost 3-1 to AFA.

Quisenberry sets record for saves

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
In six innings, Dan Quisenberry led around the Kansas City bullpen like he normally does, talking teammates and fans in the stands.

In the ninth inning rolled in California, he was still comfortably watching a well-balanced game.

After minutes later, he set a major league record.

Quisenberry was hastily summoned Tuesday night when Royals

starter Bud Black ran into sudden trouble in the ninth inning against the Angels, and the submarining reliever got the final two outs of Kansas City's 4-3 victory for his record-setting 39th save of the season.

The right-hander's total surpassed the 38 recorded by Detroit's John Hiller in 1973.

"With Blackie doing so well, I didn't think I was going to get in tonight," Quisenberry said. "I didn't want to blow it. I wanted to make sure Black got the win."

Pokes look to pass

Continued from page 4

team, so that's an indication of us and the conference.

OFFENSE: Wyoming has consistently been one of the better rushing teams in the WAC, thriving mostly on a balanced wishbone attack.

Returning are running backs Walter Goffigan, and Kevin Lowe and fullback Dave Evans. Goffigan and Lowe, the top two returning rushers, combined for over 1100 yards gained on the ground.

But the new aspect on the Cowboy team this season is a potential passing attack, led by quarterback Brad Baumberger.

"Brad has got the qualities that we want in a quarterback — leadership and aggressiveness," Kincaid said. "The players have a tremendous amount of confidence in Brad."

And Baumberger has been developing more confidence in himself, especially in his passing.

But now I have to say I'm a passer. "Last year, I didn't throw a spiral. I threw it there, but it didn't look pretty. Now, I feel like I've improved 100 percent."

Teaming with Baumberger will be wide receivers Jay Novacek and Allyn Griffin and tight end Chris Kolodziejki.

"I think we've got as good a situation with our receivers since we've been here," Kincaid said. "We have three receivers who could line up and play for anybody."

Novacek, who last year played the tight end position, has been moved to wide receiver. The 6-foot-4, 209-pounder, who won the conference pole vaulting title this spring, will

Ute fullback reinstated

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Running back Hilria Johnson, suspended from Utah's football team after an altercation a week ago with an assistant coach, was reinstated to the team Tuesday.

Coach Chuck Stobart announced his decision to allow Johnson, a senior from Oxnard, Calif., to resume practice

after meeting with him and holding a squad meeting.

Stobart had said Johnson's teammates would have a say in whether he was reinstated or remained off the team.

"All the issues are resolved," the coach said. Stobart said whether Johnson would play or remain on his starting spot for Utah's Western Athletic Conference game here Saturday against San Diego State would depend on his performance in practice during the week.

Johnson was suspended last week prior to the Utes' game with Arizona after he argued with a graduate assistant coach during wind sprints.

He gained 52 yards rushing in Utah's opening-game loss to New Mexico. Johnson was replaced by sophomore Gerald Johnson in Utah's loss to Arizona, who gained 36 yards in 16 carries.

Vegas tourney offers largest golf purse yet

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The \$1,050,000 purse — the largest ever offered in golf — for the new Las Vegas Pro-Celebrity Classic could be the first of a series of seven-figure tournaments in the near future.

"We've got one for a million in South Africa. We've got one for a million here. And there'll be more. Other tournaments are going to have to keep up," Lee Trevino said before teeing off Wednesday in the first round of the five-day, 90-hole tournament that is spread over four courses at this desert resort.

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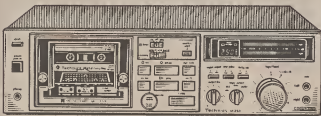
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7th grader 'redshirts' at early age

JUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Kyle Burns, a 13-year-old, straight-A student, is repeating the seventh grade because he thinks it will help him become a bigger, better football player.

His father agrees with him, but his mother doesn't. Linda Burns calls the move "academic suicide."

"If he gets hurt, or something goes wrong, it's been a wasted year," she said. "He always has been a good student. And he's so much bigger than the kids he's playing with now; he's a monster. He could hurt someone."

But school officials say there's nothing they can do to prevent the youngster from staying back.

At 5-foot-11, and 155 pounds, Burns already is as big as most of the varsity players at Northwest High School, where he wants to play football some-

day. The aim is for Burns to help Northwest win more games and get a shot at a college athletic scholarship.

"That's why I'm holding back — for athletic reasons," he told The Dallas Morning News. "I'm hoping I can mature a little. I think it will help me be better."

Burns, whose birthday is Sept. 25, will be 19 when he graduates from high school in 1989. His father, Clay Burns, expects he will be bigger and stronger than his contemporaries.

"I looked around, and the consensus was that if a boy can be held back, he will have a better chance," the father said.

The practice of holding back a student athlete, commonly known as red-shirting, was barred in Texas high schools in 1982. A rule passed by the

University Interscholastic League provides for only five consecutive years of eligibility once a student enters the eighth grade.

But Bill Farney, the league's athletic director, told the News there was little the organization could do about a seventh-grader.

"We can't keep moving the rule back further, because you would eventually get to the point where you would require a person to complete their schooling in 12 years, and the Texas Education Agency wouldn't like that very much," Farney said. "If the parents are holding back on their own, there is nothing we can do."

Burns, a former all-district running back at Northwest, said he and his son carefully considered the move.

WAC honors QB Louthan, LB Elias

Air Force quarterback Marty Louthan and Hawaii linebacker James Elias were named the offensive and defense players of the week respectively in the Western Athletic Conference.

Louthan, who ran for 66 yards on 14 attempts, and Louthan on touchdown runs of one, 38 and 21 yards in the Falcons' 28-13 victory over Texas Tech Saturday. In addition to his rushing, the senior signal caller hit on nine of 15 pass attempts for 158 yards. He was also chosen the Chevrolet Player of the

Game in the regionally televised contest.

Elias led a stingy Rainbow defense Saturday night with five unassisted tackles, two assisted tackles and three quarterback sacks for a loss of 36 yards. Hawaii's defense had 10 sacks in the Rainbow's 34-0 victory over Colorado State.

BYU quarterback Steve Young, who connected on 23 of 38 passing attempts for 351 yards and rushed for another 113 yards was also nominated

for offensive honors. Others nominated for offense were San Diego State wide receiver Jim Sandusky, Hawaii quarterback Raphael Cherry, New Mexico wide receiver Derwin Williams and Wyoming quarterback Brad Baumberger.

Among other players receiving nominations for defensive honors were BYU linebacker Todd Shell, Utah linebacker Mark Bloss, Air Force linebacker Shawn Smith and New Mexico defensive end Jimmy Carter.

Slalom tourney to be sponsored

A water ski slalom and hydrosled tournament sponsored by the Utah Water Ski Club will be conducted Saturday near the Provo Airport Dike Road.

Information on entry fees and post-tournament activities can be obtained by contacting Alan Reed, 377-5250.

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Boston College center survives a 'refrigerator'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Jack Bicknell, Boston College's center, weights 254 pounds, but his parents were a bit worried last week when he was scheduled to go eyeball-to-eyeball with William Perry, Clemson's 320-pound nose guard, who is known as "The Refrigerator."

Head coach
Parents always worry about their sons getting hurt, but this was rather unusual because young Jack's father, also named Jack Bicknell, is Boston College's head coach.

"I was afraid to talk to him last week. I didn't want to make him any more nervous than he was," Coach Bicknell said. "I'm sure he knew about Perry. And I'm sure my wife almost had a heart attack during the game."

Uptight
Lois Bicknell said she was "pretty uptight" all week thinking "a million different things."

"I don't think I worry too much about his getting hurt," she said. "I worry more that he might goof up. I was wondering whether he could handle that big kid and, if he couldn't, what would happen to quarterback Doug Flutie."

The Eagles usually rank third in Boston sports behind the Red Sox and Patriots when September rolls around. But they are kings of the hill this fall with the Red Sox out of the pennant race and the Patriots still rebuilding. Boston College is sold out for almost every home game.

Talk show plug separated, but not by Paterno

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Penn State Coach Joe Paterno may have been upset following Saturday's 14-3 upset by Cincinnati, but he did not refuse to do his post-game radio show, as reported in some quarters.

Paterno did the show, as usual, from the Penn State locker room, surrounded by members of the media. But someone on the Penn State Radio Network forgot to throw the switch that was supposed to pipe his remarks to the press box, where someone assumed that he just hadn't shown up.

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New add-drop policy good for students, staff

By LAURA CHILDERS

The new add-drop policy, instituted last winter semester, has been successful, according to BYU registration official Wayne Childs.

The policy states that on the third day of class BYU students are charged \$3 to drop a class from their schedules. This fee increases \$1 each day until the 11th day when the fee rises to \$10 and remains at that level until the drop deadline on the 25th day of class.

Childs said the current policy was designed to assist students who wish to add. "We're more in favor of helping the student who's trying to add and not the one who's trying to drop."

The old policy was like a card game, he said. Some students who had already registered added additional classes to their schedules at the beginning of the semester and did not drop unwanted classes until the last minute. This prevented students who wanted classes from adding them.

"The (new) policy was not set up to allow students to shop for classes," Childs said. "No one can add until someone lets go."

But there have been problems this semester. Susan McClellan, a junior from Illinois majoring in music education, paid \$15 in drop fees this semester.

McClellan said she decided on the third day of class to explore the possibility of changing her major. "I didn't want to waste a whole semester so I dropped all but three of my classes."

But not all students are having problems. Vera

Meadows, a junior from South Carolina majoring in journalism education, said, "I guess they have to charge the fees because of the computer work."

"I've always been lucky though. I've never had to pay any fees."


Roger Wiley Gull, an assistant professor of ancient scripture, said he sympathizes with students who must pay drop fees because they aren't able to drop during the first two days of class.

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Universe photo by Doug Lind

Donald Health Center has undergone five months renovation to better accommodate students.

New improvements include thermopane glass windows and more examining rooms.

Face-lift heals health center

Students entering the McDonald Health Center this fall will see the results of a five-month renovation project. Physical and personnel changes have been made to accommodate students, according to Dr. Manfred R. Nelson, clinical director.

The windows in the health center have been replaced with thermopane glass. Carpets were repaired, some ceilings lowered and walls were repainted and repapered. New examining rooms were also created in existing space. The increase in examining rooms, consulting services and expanded and made more diverse, Nelson said. Funded by the renovation came from the health center budget, he said.

There are less part-time and more full-time staff this year, including two new doctors.

According to Nelson, more patients are being served by the health center than in years past. He gave three reasons for the increase: the state of the economy, improvements made in the center and a change in the center's image.

"We're now living down a largely unjustified bad reputation," Nelson said. "We're here to serve the students."

In addition to the health center, BYU Health Services operates several clinics on and off campus. One clinic is located in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center and another at Heritage Halls.

A pediatrics clinic at Wymount Terrace provides services for children of full-time students on the health plan.

If students have problems the health center cannot handle, they're referred to one of several local physicians.

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Murder trial begins for Idaho shooting

REXBURG, Idaho (AP) — A psychologist will be called to testify about Patrick E. Hall's state of mind at the time he shot and killed Richard Chavez were shot to death last September.

Hall's attorney told a 7th District Court jury Monday.

As the first-degree murder trial of the 28-year-old Idaho Falls man got under way, defense attorney Fred Hoopes said he also would call on a former probation officer to testify about the reputation of Johnny T. Pacheco, who was seriously wounded in the same incident.

Hall is charged with two counts of first-degree murder in the Sept. 25, 1982, shooting deaths of the Chavez father and son, who died of multiple gunshot wounds. He is also charged with one count of using a firearm in the commission of a felony and one count of aggravated assault on Pacheco, 33, of Rigby.

The seven-woman, five-man jury won't be sequestered until it begins deliberations, Judge Grant L. Young said. He asked each juror not to discuss the case with anyone, nor to listen to or read accounts in the press. Jury selection took three days last week.

Bio-Ag professor to go to Bulgaria to present paper

A BYU professor will travel to Bulgaria next week to attend a conference on behalf of BYU. Dr. Bruce N. Smith, Dean of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences, will travel to Varna, Bulgaria, for the Second International Conference of Mineral Nutrition.

At the conference, Smith will submit a paper on the relationship between plant nutrition and plant ability to resist disease. The paper was co-written by Smith, Joseph A. Abia and Dr. Wilford M. Hess.

NEWS TIPS

378-3630

Same old parking lot problems

Although changes have been made in some parking areas on campus, students still face familiar parking problems.

The parking lot next to the Tanner Building, which used to be a "Y" (student parking) zone, has been changed to a "G" (graduate parking) zone, said Mike Harroun, manager of traffic services.

Changes Officials hope the change will lighten the traffic flow through an intersection next to the building and reduce the number of accidents there.

Regulations have also been modified in several lots reserved for faculty members, Harroun said. Some lots which had been reserved from 9:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. are now reserved until 8 p.m. to accommodate the evening school staff.

Approximately 300 new parking spaces have been provided for motorcycles around the football stadium, he said.

Although no parking tickets were issued in student zones during the first week of class, regulations are now being enforced, Harroun said.

Problems "We realize that it's difficult for students to get parking stickers during the first week," he added.

However, students are still forced to deal with familiar problems despite the changes.

The "Y" zones are a little too far away from campus," said Jeff Clark, a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in American Studies.

Parking is pretty adequate if you get here early enough, said John Davis, a sophomore from Hidden Hills, Calif., majoring in political science. "Most of my problems are my own fault."

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ENTERTAINMENT

Ticket sales begin for Spectacular

Tickets for Homecoming Spectacular are now on sale at the Marriott Center ticket office.

The annual event will be performed for three nights this year instead of the traditional two. According to Randy Boothe, show coordinator, the change to three performances is the result of large crowds that have attended in past years.

This year's event, themed "The Best of Times," is a salute to BYU alumni. Successful alumni will perform along with the Young Ambassadors, the Lamanite Generation, Folk Dancers, Dancers Company and Synthesis.

Alumni performers include Bob and Karl Engemann, of the original Letterman; Lee and Linda Wakefield, directors of the ballroom dance team and champion dancers; Ray Smith, Synthesis director; Jennifer Madsen, recording artist; the Smoggy Mountain Bluegrass Orchestra, which performed at BYU in 1968, and Cambridge, a band that has toured the United States and South America.

The Young Ambassadors will perform a medley of television themes in salute to alumnus Filo T. Farnsworth, who invented the television.



Two members of the Young Ambassadors sing a medley of nostalgic songs at last year's Homecoming Spectacular. This year's show will have a three-day run. The show will be a salute to BYU alumni.

Entries now being accepted for annual beauty pageants

Women from communities throughout Utah are busy getting ready for the annual Miss Utah-USA pageant and the Mrs. Utah-USA pageant.

The Mrs. Utah pageant will be conducted in the Marriott Hotel Grand Ballroom on Nov. 19, 1983, while the Miss Utah-USA pageant will be conducted Sept. 23 and 24 in the Salt Palace.

According to Josette Western and Deborah Beckstead, state directors for the Mrs. America Pageant, more than 50 married women are expected to vie for the coveted title during the personality, swimsuit and evening gown judging competitions.

To qualify as a Mrs. America candidate, a contestant must be a U.S. citizen, a minimum of 18 years old, married for at least one year as of the entry date of her state pageant and a resident of the state she represents for a minimum of six months.

As well as receiving gifts and making personal appearances, the winner will earn the right to represent Utah at the eighth annual Mrs. America Pageant to be held next spring at the Las Vegas Hilton.

The finals will be taped as a nationally syndicated two-hour television special to be seen in more than 100 major TV markets throughout the country.

The winner of the Miss Utah-USA pageant will also compete in a nationally televised program, hoping to get the chance to represent the United States in the Miss Universe pageant.

"The first part of this year's pageant will take place at the Salt Lake Holiday Inn," Pageant Director Jann Wyler said. "All the entrants will participate in judges' interviews, a fashion show and swimsuit judging."

"On the second day, entrants will participate in the final pageant presentation which includes the evening gown competition and the eventual crowning of Miss Utah-USA 1984," she said.

The pageant winner will be crowned by Launa Lewis, a Miss Utah USA 1983. Some of the prizes the winner will receive include a river trip, \$600 cash, gift certificates, a state costume, gifts and an all-expense paid 16-day trip to nationals next May.

Coin-operated computers are Harvard experiments

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The staccato sound of students' typewriters will be replaced by the gentle clack of computer keyboards at Harvard this fall. The school is installing coin-operated word processors in an experiment in pay-as-you-go technology.

The university is placing 40 Digital Equipment Corp. DECmate 1 word processors with printers in dormitories, classroom buildings and libraries and even the

student union.

Students will be able to use the machines for \$1 an hour to print out term papers and thesis materials and will rise to \$2 an hour in November. "This is just a trial balloon to see if the kids

use it," said M. Heffron, a Harvard spokesman.

Material type on the computer is corrected or revised on the printer paper on the pri-

Celebrities form group to boycott apartheid

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Tennis star Arthur Ashe, singer Harry Belafonte and other celebrities joined Wednesday in announcing a new group to discourage U.S. entertainers from performing in South Africa because of its practice of racial segregation.

Ashe and Belafonte, co-chairman of the new Artists and Athletes Against Apartheid, were joined at their news conference by Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Tony Randall and Joel Grey.

"We call on all artists to stay away from South Africa as long as apartheid survives," Belafonte said. "The racist regime is highly vulnerable to a cultural boycott."

He and others urged that artists and athletes especially turn down invitations to appear in any of the high-priced resorts in the so-called black homelands that South Africa has created.

Ashe said that for performing in the Bophuthatswana homeland a performer could make \$2 million for 10 days; you can't get that in Vegas.

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Animals will be starring in fall network shows

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The two most original series of the new television season, oddly enough, are about animals.

NBC's "Mr. Smith" is about a talking orangutan, hardly an original idea, but this comedy has a twist — he's a government consultant, with an IQ of 266 and some very sophisticated writing from the former producers of "Taxi" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

"Manimal," also on NBC, stars Simon MacCorkindale as a man who transforms himself into various animals to fight crime. The latest state-of-the-art special effects are employed as he becomes a hawk or a leopard. This one-hour action adventure is from the prolific word processor of Glen Larson, writer of "The Fall Guy" and "Knight Rider."

ABC, CBS and NBC are offering 22 new series, and for a change there are 10 new dramatic series to only eight new comedy shows. Usually, comedy is king, but not this year. The remaining four shows are action adventures.

Three of those dramatic shows are serials. CBS has "Emerald Point N.A.S.," which stars Dennis Weaver and is set in a naval air station in Virginia. NBC's "The Yellow Rose," which takes its name from a Texas cattle ranch, focuses on the young widow of an old rancher and the sons he left behind.

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See How They Run' opens tonight



Is the real vicar? "See How They Run" opens at 8 p.m. today in the Pardoe Theater. The is a British comedy.

By LESLIE ROLLINS
Staff Writer

The Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts is opening its new season in the Pardoe Drama Theater Thursday night at 8 p.m. with Philip King's farcical comedy, "See How They Run."

The play will run Sept. 15 through 17, and Sept. 27 through 30, with a 4:30 p.m. matinee Sept. 26.

The show involves the entanglements resulting from an English actress's efforts to smuggle a soldier into a restricted village to see a play by disguising him as her husband, the vicar. Through a series of mistaken identities, more and more people assume the vicar's ecclesiastical garb, and "by the end of the second act, we have no less than five vicars, one of whom is a communist spy," said Charles L. Metten, director.

"See How They Run" has been a favorite with audiences since it was written in the '50s, Metten said. "It's really a perfect farce."

Metten first directed the play in 1961 and found that audiences were delighted by the play's characters, humor and suspense. "It's ridiculous, and at the same time it's believable," Metten said.

"The actors themselves add a lot to the play with their creativity," Metten said. "They are able to play the farcical elements with a great deal of gusto and relish."

Cast members include Kim Jensen, Rick Rinaldi and Leslie Smith.

Although the farcical nature of the play encourages creativity on the part of the actors, the play, once structured, must be performed exactly, Metten said. "It's like a ballet. The timing must be perfect."

"I find comedy and farce harder to direct than serious drama," Metten said. "The immediate audience reaction in a comedy is a benefit however, he said."

Metten said he feels a "kind of therapeutic value" to hearing a strong immediate audience response.

After the series of serious plays Metten directed last season, he decided to direct something lighter, he said. "See How They Run" was cast in April and has been in rehearsal since the middle of August.

Metten said he anticipates an experience that will "bring a lot of joy into dreary lives."

Tickets for the production are available at the Drama Ticket Office HFAC.

Drama pass for season now on sale

With the opening of the Pardoe Theater season tonight many students could be left out if they go to buy tickets and find the selection of seats poor or perhaps sold out.

The HFAC ticket office is offering a solution to the problem with its student season ticket. The ticket provides the student with a guaranteed entrance to the eight plays presented this year.

According to Martin Kelly, theater and cinematic arts publicity director, the tickets can be purchased until Sept. 28 in the HFAC ticket office.

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Football hits top of Neilsen ratings

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The return of National football night helped ABC score first place in the Nielsen ratings for the week ending Sept. 11.

The kickoff game, in which Dallas defeated Washington 31-30, was the highest-rated program of the week, ABC, which spent a large part of the summer in third place, won the network averages by a comfortable margin. ABC also had "The Love Boat" in fifth place for two programs in the Top 10, finishing eighth.

CBS took second with four shows in the Top 10.

ABC had a network average of 15.1 in the Nielsen survey. While CBS averaged 14.1 and NBC garnered 11.7.

The networks say those numbers mean that in an average prime-time minute, 15.1 percent of the TV watchers surveyed were tuned to ABC.

The official opening of the fall season is not until Monday, Sept. 26, but several series are getting advance exposure.

"We've Got It Made" — a comedy from Fred Silverman about two young bachelors who hire a beautiful blonde live-in maid — and football were the only original programming in the Top 10. The rest of the shows were reruns.

ABC's 90-minute preview of its new drama "Lottery" was No. 14. The show, in the manner of the "The Millionaire," is about people who suddenly come into a large sum of money — in this case from a lottery.

The ABC summer show "Two Marriages" ranked 44th.

According to the Nielsen ratings, the total number of television households increased over the week to 83.8 million, meaning one ratings point now equals 888,000 homes.

The NBC movie "Golden Girl" was the lowest-rated show of the week. The other low draws, in descending order: NBC's "The Powers of Matthew Star," and CBS' "Archie Bunker's Place," Walt Disney's "The Omega Connection" and "Gloria."

Although the farcical nature of the play encourages creativity on the part of the actors, the play, once structured, must be performed exactly, Metten said. "It's like a ballet. The timing must be perfect."

"I find comedy and farce harder to direct than serious drama," Metten said. "The immediate audience reaction in a comedy is a benefit however, he said."

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Tickets for the production are available at the Drama Ticket Office HFAC.

Guitar class now offered to many ages

A new series of guitar classes sponsored by the Department of Conferences and Workshops at BYU began Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 13 and 14.

Phillip D. Harris, coordinator, said the classes are taught by Elaine Stratford who has 20 years experience in guitar instruction.

The curriculum includes five classes for adults and one beginning session for youth under 18.

"The guitar is one of the most popular musical instruments in the United States and also one of the easiest to learn to play," Harris said.

"It is always a good idea to get started early, but no one is too old to take this class. People in their sixties and seventies have really enjoyed the class, and Mrs. Stratford relates well to all ages," he said.

Course outline

The course includes written music with detailed instructions provided by Stratford.

Classes will be held in 267 CONF. More information can be obtained by contacting the Conference Center.

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Musgrave entertains in 'Tunes'

Wayne Musgrave, a singer who has toured with Christopher Cross, will perform today at noon in the Cougar area, according to Rich Clark, ASBYU culture vice president.

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Popular owners lose all Uninsured bank closes

BLOOMFIELD, Iowa (AP) — An uninsured bank, run by a man who "went the extra mile" for this farming town, has closed its doors, apparently because of the Midwestern drought, and depositors stand to lose much of their money. Iowa Banking Commissioner Tom Huston said Wednesday that depositors of the failed Exchange Bank may get 40 percent of their money back, but the owners, a popular local man and his sister, will lose "everything they've got" — between \$5 million and \$10 million.

The Exchange Bank, owned by the Burchette family for 112 years, was

shuttered late Tuesday.

"First the drought, and then we get hit with this," said Jack Knowler, the manager of Places Variety Store a few doors down from the bank. "It's really going to be bad around here this fall."

Melancholy Davis County residents

paused at the "closed" sign in the bank window Wednesday, then moved on to the cafe down the street, wondering what would happen to their money and the bank's popular president, Pete Burchette.

State banking officials took over the

bank at Burchette's request. Huston declared it insolvent, making it the first time since the Great Depression that an uninsured bank in Iowa has been closed.

Huston said Burchette and his sister, Nan Burchette Cameron, each own half the bank.

There was no word on how much the bank's 4,000 to 5,000 depositors might lose, but Huston said "there'll be money lost by private citizens. We'll make an effort to pick out what to sell and what can't be salvaged." He later estimated that to be about 60 percent.

Kennedy Jr. checks in at hospital for drug use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert F. Kennedy Jr., under investigation by authorities in South Dakota, said Wednesday he has admitted himself to a private hospital for treatment of an unspecified drug problem.

"With the best medical help I can find, I am determined to beat this problem," the 29-year-old Kennedy said in a statement issued through the office of his uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

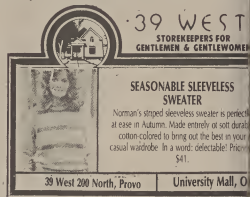
The younger Kennedy is the son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and a former assistant district attorney in New York City.

His statement followed an announcement Tuesday in Pennington County, S.D., that there is an "ongoing investigation involving Bobby Kennedy Jr."

Rod Lefholz, state's attorney, said he could not characterize the probe as a drug investigation, but police secured a search warrant for "contraband and controlled substances" in Kennedy's luggage after he became ill Sunday night on a flight to Rapid City.

In his brief statement, Kennedy did not indicate either the hospital he was entering or the specific drug involved.

"I deeply regret the pain which this situation brings to my family and to so many American people who are concerned about the Kennedy family," Kennedy said.



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Orem discusses water problems

Choked and flooded irrigation ditches have been a problem in Orem this year, according to Stewart Taylor, Orem City administrative assistant.

Taylor reported on a meeting between city officials and the 20 to 30 irrigation representatives with which this season's water problems were discussed.

Irrigation company officials complained of a few trouble spots in the storm-water runoff system,

Sheriff guilty of torturing jail inmates

HOUSTON (AP) — A former Texas sheriff and two of his deputies were convicted Wednesday by a federal jury of violating the civil rights of jail inmates by using water torture to extract information and confessions.

James C. "Humpy" Parker, 47, the former sheriff of San Jacinto County, and deputies John Glover, 65, and Carl Lee, 63, were accused of wrapping the prisoners' heads in soaking towels and nearly drowning or suffocating them.

The defendants were convicted on all counts except for Lee, who was found innocent on one of four charges of depriving the inmates of their liberty. The jury deliberated about five hours before returning the verdict in U.S. District Court.

The conspiracy conviction carries a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and 10 years in prison. Each of the other counts could result in a year in prison and \$1,000 fine.

Parker pleaded guilty to similar charges earlier this year but the plea was rejected by a federal judge who believed the sentencing in plea bargaining was too lenient.

The jury of six men and six women was instructed about the case Tuesday afternoon by U.S. District Judge James DeAnda and began deliberating at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Midway through their deliberations, jurors asked the judge whether the defendants could be considered guilty if they were not in the room during the torture or did not actually participate in the torture. DeAnda responded, "Yes."

In closing arguments Tuesday, prosecutors stressed that while the victims of the alleged torture were not model citizens, the defendants — not the victims — were on trial. They contended that Parker, Glover and Lee suspended the U.S. Constitution in order to pry information from the prisoners.

Board resigns over bookmobile

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — All four members of the Cache County Library board resigned Wednesday, one day after Cache County commissioners refused to approve a \$700 increase in the bookmobile budget.

"We cannot get any cooperation from the commissioners and we're tired of the frustration," said Library Board Chairwoman Joanne Burnett.

Board members LaFair Dobson, Carol Funk and Jackie White echoed Burnett's complaint.

The unanimous decision by the commission was made late Tuesday with no members of the library board present.

"We would have been there if the issue had been on the agenda," said Burnett.

The increase would have been the first in county funding for the bookmobile in three years.

Commissioner Owen Yeates, who represents county funding for the library board, said, "I realize the bookmobile provides a real service, but I don't think it's needed in areas where other libraries are available."

EPA limits Layton auto emissions

LAYTON, Utah (AP) — Because Davis County has had four air-quality violations this year, auto emissions tests will be required for at least three years, a state health official said.

Burnell Corder, assistant director of the state bureau of air quality, said if the county can go three years with only three violations per year, it can petition the Environmental Protection Agency to drop sanctions.

Repeated air-quality violations forced the EPA in 1979 to impose sanctions, including a moratorium on construction of future pollution sources.

Corder said the county's fourth violation this year came Sept. 7.

The Davis County Commission on Aug. 31 approved a measure establishing a timetable for auto emission testing. The tests will begin next April.

Commissioner Harry B. Gerlach Sr. complained the EPA didn't consider the county's background pollution, which he said is caused by rotting vegetation around the shore of the Great Salt Lake.

Gerlach said the EPA should have made allowances for that pollution source.



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Involvement stressed

By KRISTIN M. SMYTH

Staff Writer

Students have mistaken the "Dr. Pepper" on campus for advertisements of a soft drink. If, they represent the student rep program.

It is a rep? According to Craig Christensen, ASBYU director of the Student Involvement, a rep is a student volunteer interested in bragging and promoting all campus activities. It is coordinating the program, which introductory meeting Saturday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Tanner Building Auditorium.

Bridge gap

rep program is designed to "bridge the gap between students and ASBYU," said Wayne A. public relations coordinator for Student Involvement.

A year on-campus student information system Rap-Shack was implemented to help students learn about BYU activities and policies.

The representative program or "repper" is an extension of that system and is aimed at reaching off-campus students as well as Christensen. Last year there were 120 representatives to inform freshmen and answer any questions they had. This year's goal is to have 400 representatives spreading information to all students.

Self-awareness

The benefits of being a rep include an increase in self-awareness, the opportunity to be involved with student government and fellow students and the chance to be of service and attend leadership seminars.

The duties of the rep will be to attend a 30-minute meeting on Mondays. Members of ASBYU will be there to inform repeppers of any future campus or community activities, said Christensen.

Any student interested in becoming a student representative should attend the meeting Saturday. Interviews will be held the following week to choose the repeppers.

Private groups denied planetarium direction

Salt Lake City (AP) — Salt Lake County commissioners have decided not to contract with the Hansen Planetarium Foundation or any other private entity to manage the Hansen Planetarium.

The foundation, a fund-raising group, was the only one to ask the county if it could run the planetarium, saying it could save taxpayers more than \$1 million over four years.

But commissioners voted unanimously Wednesday against the foundation's bid, which put together the private service proposal in the wake of the resignation earlier this year of Mark Littman, planetarium director.

"The cooperation necessary for effective operation within the county did not exist under the previous management and we do not really know how it might run within the county framework," commissioners said in a statement.

Commissioners heard a report from a special committee studying the proposal, which disputed the foundation's claim it would save money and found it "based on assumption we do not find per-

suasive or probable."

Cliff White, foundation president, said his group would continue seeking a management contract. He said his group has \$316,000 in assets it intends to give the planetarium to allow it to purchase needed items.

Mental test to precede arraignment

OGDEN (AP) — The arraignment of Rex C. Feustal, 21, who is charged with the first-degree murder of an Ogden teenager, has been delayed two weeks to allow for a mental exam of Feustal.

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ATA-GLANCE

All submissions for ATA-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before their publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2 x 11-inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than two consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Academics Meeting — Interested students are invited to an ASBYU Academics Office meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in 434 ELWC.

Club Presidents — There is a meeting for all International Club presidents Sept. 22 at 10 a.m. in 220 KMB. 378-2695.

Past Run — The first United Way benefit Ridge Runner 10K Past Run will be in Provo Saturday at 9 a.m. 224-6989.

GMAT Test — The GMAT will be offered Oct. 22. Information is available at the School of Management, 730 TNRB.

La HASA — The Hispanic American Student Association invites all U.S. citizens of any Hispanic heritage to its first meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in 258 ELWC. Call 374-8929 evenings.

Chiropractors — The Future Doctors of Chiropractic will have their first meeting of fall semester Thursday at 10 a.m. in 376 ELWC.

Canadian Courses — The Kennedy International Center and the Department of Political Science present two courses on Canada taught by a visiting professor from Simon Fraser University. Contact the Political Science Department.

Special Olympics — Volunteers are needed to help with the Special Olympics/Adapted Aquatics Swim Program Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 10:50 a.m. in the RB pool. Jason Williams, 377-7647.

JA Majors — JA 302 Investigation will not be offered during winter semester. Take it now if you need this course, MWF at 10 p.m. in 235 SWKT.

Pre-law students — Space is available in Legal Research, PS307, Thursdays from 5:10 p.m. to 7:40 p.m. in 348 MARE.

Big Brother/Sister — The Big Brother/Sister program is accepting applications on the fourth floor ELWC.

Attention Students — For those who want to get involved, be a "Repper!"

Associated Students assembly Saturday, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., Tanner Building Auditorium.

Representatives Needed — Student representatives are needed to serve on university committees. Contact Gary Ogden on the fourth floor ELWC.

Political Science — The meeting place of Political Science 296R-2 (UIA) has been changed to room 2320A SFLC.

Zoology Students — Application for the 1983 D. Elden Beck Scholarships are now available to graduate students in zoology at BYU. Deadline is Oct. 15. Zoology Department, 575 WIDB.

Scholarships Available — Three scholarships from the Scholarship Research Institute for \$1,000 each are open to all students with a 2.0 GPA or above. Applications are in the Financial Aid Office, A-41 ASB. Deadline is Oct. 30.

CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes are published by the Daily Universe as a service for students. Information must come from the ASBYU Organizations Office. All clubnotes must be in English and cannot exceed 25 words.

Club Presidents — Please re-register your clubs with the Organizations Office, 437 ELWC.

ASA Sportsmen — Football on Friday at 5:30 p.m. in Kivani Park. Saturday, remember the pre-game party 11 a.m. at the archery field and most important the annual steak fry at 6 p.m. Meet at the Cougar and bring meat, drinks and something to pass around.

All clubs — Remember the pre-game party Saturday at 11 a.m. at the archery field. Bring your own meat and remember the Club Banner Contest. For information, contact Garth at 374-0318 or 378-7339.

TUR — We will have our first business meeting tonight. Don't forget the tailgate party Saturday at 11 a.m.

PDG — Girls' first party of the year. Friday, 7 p.m., at Krii Hamblin's "Three Fountains' Condos" 256 E. 4686 North, Provo.

College Democrats — Professor Eric Jones will speak on the "Soviet

Shoot Down of Korean Airline" today at 10 a.m. in 349 ELWC.

Arizona Club — First meeting today at 10 a.m., 215 JKH.

Opening social Sept. 23. All Club Presidents — All club presidents are asked to attend the Club Presidents' Seminar Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Ap-Associates — Our first Ditch-Bank Chat will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Dr. Jensen's home. Check bulletin board for more information.

Financial Planning Association — Begins its fall lectures with the noted speaker Howard Ruff Sept. 22 at 10 a.m. in 251 TNRB.

"Y-Fall" Skydivers — Skydiving movies tonight at 7:30 in 365 ELWC. Club meeting every Thursday.

Quark: The Science and Fiction Club — First meeting tonight in 264 Tanner Building at 7.

Southern Africa Club — Election meeting today at 5 p.m. in 378 ELWC.

Alpha Phi Omega — Officers meeting 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday in 106 RB.

Travel And Tourism Club — Opening fall semester reception and orientation meeting to be Thursday at 10 a.m. in 620 SWKT.



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Russian behavior seeds mistrust

The Soviets' recent senseless slaughter of 269 passengers aboard Korean Airlines flight 007 has remained center stage in the media and in people's conversations the past two weeks.

Every day the major headlines have reported the latest developments in the bizarre case — and the continuing battle of the international world to force the Soviets to admit responsibility for the deaths. Many have criticized Reagan's handling of the incident. Some call for tactics reminiscent of Roosevelt's "big stick" philosophy, while others blame the nuclear buildup as the cause of the incident and advocate no response.



UNIVERSE OPINION

Both the U.S. and the Soviets have made charges and counter-charges about the incident, but the evidence has continued to mount against the Soviets.

After remaining silent on the affair for the first nine days, the Soviets were forced to admit the attack when a recording was played at the United Nations — one dramatically revealing the actual conversation of the Soviet pilot who blasted the lumbering 747 jetliner out of the sky, perhaps even then over Japanese waters.

Soon afterwards, however, the Russian propagandists began their own attack on the U.S. to absolve themselves from blame.

The Soviets claim that innocent people were not killed on the plane, but that all aboard were spies. They also claim the plane was unlighted, and a Russian general maintained the plane was in size to a U.S. spy plane (though actual figures show a 100-foot difference).

It becomes apparent that the Russians care very little for the truth, but use the truth only when it is convenient.

This reality was demonstrated in the warning of Arkady Shevchenko, former Soviet ambassador to the U.N., who spoke at BYU on March 2. He urged the U.S. to maintain a strong position against the Russians — politically and militarily — and he also reminded us that "Soviet leaders do not zig-zag or shift policy."

Other visitors to BYU have also told of Russian violations of past treaties by the invasion of, and use of chemical warfare in Afghanistan.

The jet disaster has shown us that the Russians do not consider lying to their own people and to the world to be above them. It is doubtful that the Soviets would suddenly and uncharacteristically change just for the sake of reducing nuclear tensions. Negotiations should keep in mind the Russians' long record of dishonesty and duplicity — and be sure every point in the treaty is verifiable.

In the past the U.S. has made numerous sacrifices to try to achieve detente with Russia. U.S. grain sales to the Russians and the recent agreement to allow the Russians to use giant U.S. tractors to help them build their oil pipeline show a positive effort on our part. Little has been returned by the Russians.

Maybe it's time to realize that although cries for nuclear freezes and "peace" abound, the real road to prolonged peace is for the U.S. to continue to distrust the Russians and remain militarily strong.

Molestations, rapes show need for care

Three molestations occurred on campus during the summer. Certainly the victims were not at fault, but perhaps the incidents could have been prevented if the victims had been more alert.

Since 1981, 48 molestations, 235 cases of lewdness and 10 rapes have occurred in Provo. National statistics show that for every one rape reported, 10 go unreported, and the FBI has estimated that one of every three women in the United States have been raped by the time she is 60. While Provo's record may be low compared to other areas of the country, students need to be aware that sexual offenses occur frequently everywhere.

In some ways attending BYU makes life easier. It's usually not as good a challenge to obtain from males such as drinking, smoking, profanity and premarital sex when most

people around you are also abstaining.

However, with those sorts of pressures automatically relieved, one may begin to believe other responsibilities, such as looking out for yourself, will also be taken care of by others.

Though unpleasant situations can not always be avoided, some occur needlessly. Leaving a backpack or purse unattended is an open invitation to a thief. Jogging alone at night, leaving apartment or car doors unlocked and trusting strangers with our safety are also open invitations. Consistent dependence on the good will of strangers is dangerous and foolish. Taking responsibility for yourself by being alert is not an indication of paranoia. It's simply a matter of being aware of what is going on around you and taking appropriate action.

Belinda Fike

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Preservation

Editor:

I readily agree with Ellen Fagge's editorial on "Eternal Construction," with one exception. In the four years I have lived here, I have seen Provo's streets widened, repaved, patched and resurfaced, but I have never noticed that they were improved. In fact, it seems that each succeeding street repair leaves more debris on the road.

Far from improving city roads, I once thought that Provo was indulging in a misguided attempt at historical preservation — restoring the streets to their original 1850s condition. I was very impressed with the pace of the project until I found out that they were really trying to fix the roads! Silly me.

I don't know if I am a lack of funds, a lack of technology, or a lack of priorities, but when it comes to a lack of good pavement, you guessed it... Provo's got it!

Keith Everett

Fresno, Calif.

Road paved

Editor:

I agree totally with Ellen Fagge's 9th East Editorial: Provo City may have good intentions, but even the road to hell is paved.

Rick Walton

Provo, Utah

Children too!

Editor:

In Julie Stibral's Sept. 13 editorial concerning the Marines in Lebanon, she made the comment that, "President Reagan is gambling with human lives." I wonder if Julie realizes she is gambling with lives, Palestine lives, when she advocates a Marine withdrawal from Lebanon. In case

she has not noticed, Palestinians die just as easily as Americans do. Pulling the Marines out of Lebanon will only encourage another blood-bath where women and children are fair targets, just like armed soldiers. Think about it Julie. What is the value of a Palestinian life? It is not as valuable as an American life, then maybe you had better get better acquainted with your Bible. Last time I read it, the Palestinians were still children of God too.

Kevin R. Spencer

Emmett, Idaho

Cosmo axed

Editor:

I will surely miss Cosmo at the BYU football games this year. I hear he's been axed because he "might achieve a type of anonymity and therefore act differently at games" than he might otherwise. Who was that masked cowboy anyway?

Richard Carrol

Provo, Utah

Crime jump?

Editor:

Before students begin complaining about an administration's decision banning painted faces and wigs from football games, we must remember that they are trying to protect BYU and students from unnecessary negative consequences.

Oddly enough, very few students and faculty are aware of the negative consequences caused by wearing wigs and painted faces. Last year, I conducted an extensive study that linked painted faces and wigs to violent crimes and scholastic performance. After each game at which people wore painted faces and wigs, rapes were up 5 percent, armed robbery was up an astonishing 37 percent, and burglaries



Next year's flood can be controlled by action now

The spring and summer of 1983 will be remembered as a particularly hectic and taxing time in Provo's history; at least for a group of city employees.

Months after the biggest fears have subsided many Provo residents are apparently more concerned about where they will be playing golf than whether their home will be flooded or side off the east beach.

That Utah Lake still is at near a record level — at a time when it is traditionally near its low point — strongly suggests that more flooding will occur next spring. This Chet Waggener, city chief administrative officer, says the city considers future flooding a serious possibility. Recently city crews have dredged the Provo river, and emergency preparedness plans from the flood the past spring are being maintained in anticipation of more problems next year. This, in conjunction with the city's consideration of a master storm drain plan, indicates a serious problem.

Waggener and the city are to be commended for their foresight and willingness to prepare for what some might call inevitable flooding in the future.

It is always easier to look back than ahead. A lot of this year's flooding and hillside problems could have been avoided if the city had known last spring what it knows now. The task which now faces the city and its residents is to learn from its mistakes, take their preparations a step

further and adhere to Provo's own Sensitive Lands Ordinance. The ordinance, passed in 1977 after several studies, prohibits the development of land for housing on what is classified as sensitive lands. Areas such as the east beach, with a 30 percent or more grades, and flood plains fall into this classification.

Many a Provo resident might find it difficult to rebuild his home under present regulations. The homes have been built and the damage done. The responsibility now falls on the residents, not the city, to say that homes built under the old regulations are guarded against "acts of God."

Future Provo residents must not be hurt because city officials lacked foresight. Provo should not succumb to the pressure of interest groups who are largely responsible for the development of lands which are unsafe and expensive to protect.

In the past the city has felt intense pressure from certain interest groups. This pressure and a perceived shortage of "desirable sites" is making the task difficult for city officials.

City officials should not succumb to the temptation to approve lands which will later haunt them. Rather they should learn from their mistakes and continue efforts to prepare for next spring's floods.

Michael Davidson

Students pay \$330,000 for ASBYU

The 1983-84 ASBYU budget has been released, and students will be pleased to know that \$560,875 has been allocated for their fun and frolic.

According to a recent Daily Universe article, few universities receive such an abundant endowment. In fact, the article said that students at Ohio State University receive but \$25,000. What seems ironic, however, is that BYU students don't seem to appreciate what they are getting.

No surveys have been taken, but it is common knowledge on this campus that ASBYU is about as popular as Sonia Johnson. Is it possible that students might be happier with an Ohio State brand of austerity?

The truth is students aren't cheated at Ohio State. That university's administration has simply made the decision to let the students decide how to spend their own money. Ohio State could easily allocate \$560,000, but it would require a substantial tuition increase to do so. In fact, what that university has decided is that it is in the business of education and nothing else.

For example, Ohio State used to have its own food business just like the Cougarcart, but OSU's administration decided to abandon the Buckeye-eat in favor of a McDonald's. That's no joke. Cruise around OSU and you'll find the golden arches right in the middle of campus.

BYU students should remember that \$560,000 isn't some sort of a free gift to students. That money is your tuition and your mother's tithing. Fortunately, only \$338,000 of ASBYU's budget actually comes from those sources. The rest comes from user fees, activities such as dances, preference and sales of discount tickets. Although much of what ASBYU does is commendable and worthwhile, many students, particularly married ones who don't have the time to participate, would prefer to pay a little less tuition instead of enjoying a little more ASBYU — \$338,000 translates to about \$13 per student.

Contrary to popular belief, a big ASBYU budget cut would not end such activities as dances and preferences, for they are not paid for by university dollars. For example, the 1983 ASBYU budget says \$40,000 will be spent on dances. Revenues, though, will be \$60,000. The profit will go to other ASBYU expenses. ASBYU is to be applauded for not spending funds on activities that benefit only a minority of students. But still, money that is spent on activities that help the aggregate of students seems minimal.

For example, \$10,345 is budgeted for Student Community Services, a good cause. Meanwhile, the ASBYU Executive Council is budgeted \$131,675, and the ASBYU Presidency is budgeted \$16,950.

In the recent Daily Universe article, former ASBYU president Schipper Clawson says that without ASBYU there would be "no campus clubs... no reading to the blind... no discount movie

passes..." That's hard to believe. At this time the campus has Big Government, thus that is the quintessential believer in charities, we have absolutely the biggest amount of all. Ohio State spends \$25,000 on its government, yet free enterprise BYU spends \$1 on its government, not to mention the opportunity cost of all the free tickets ASBYU workers and the opportunity cost of ASBYU's swag floor ELWC offices.

Referring to the discount passes, the ASBYU earns \$4,000 a year on them. Are the private groups that would love these money? They not form clubs if ASBYU did not give them free tickets? Are there any ASBYU Surely, considering the way this leathard big government and believes in the spend for more bureaucracy.

Student government at BYU does have and students do get benefits for their money. BYU sure that students couldn't get more for their money if they were allowed to see they want instead of as the ASBYU Executive Council wants?

Certainly it is a cliché to say that "where smoke there's fire." But one must remember, clichés become clichés because they're used. Since so many BYU students speak so much of ASBYU, could there not be some fire in their words. Personally, I'd prefer my \$100 to

Students ticket a no-win

The mention of ticket sale policies is sure to evoke hot emotions from football faithfuls who failed to garner a bigger point in the "expanded" stadium. The sad news is, but there are still too many sad news.

This year the 19,000 student ticket allotment was consumed in five and a half hours. It was a predictable scenario, with avid sports fans risking even their eternal salvation by breaking the University Police's humorous "no ticket lines before 6 a.m." law. Who are they kidding?

Angry ticket buyers arriving at 6 a.m., who were probably up too late Friday night, even tried to police the law-breaking individuals themselves. What did they want them to do? Go home and repent, then come back when they are ready to play fair? They seem to have underestimated the ravenous sports fan. These people will stop at nothing — it's kill or be killed.

But alas, even 6 a.m. ers became tame as they returned to their abodes, coveted tickets in hand. That left those who simply missed the boat altogether.

These were a very unhappy lot. Some felt betrayed, a

victim of policies dreamed up by what they once thought to be a celestial administration. Others were sad and would probably have liked nothing better than to be administrators used as footballs at every home game.

So what is the answer? One can overhear deep pleas amongst the chatter of the Cougarcart — "We need a policy that works!" The reality is, they never will. With a facility as big as Cougar Stadium, it is simply impossible to pack people into 65,000 seats. And don't be so naive as believe "this is our campus and our football team — tithing and tuition, and we should have as many tickets as we want."

Nope, the people administrators want to keep the donation-happy alumni. And rightfully so, for they come up with a policy that works!

So until you become a saliva-dripping football fan, an alumnus with an oversized bank account, get in your apartment, kick back, and tune in James on KSL radio.

Mike N



THE ASBYU COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF TICKET DISTRIBUTION